Ahukini Landing Can Be Secured By Government For Shipping Purposes, Word Brought From

RAILROADS OF LIHUE

Plantation Directors Ready To is rising at an average rate of over Receive Proposition From the four feet per day. Territory, Says Kapaa Home-

Ahukini landing in Hanamalu Bay. Kauni, can be accured by the territorial government for shipping purposes. together with ample land area for ware houses and wagon road right-of-way. according to statements made yesterday to the harbor board by Elmer Cheat ham, a Kapaa homesteader, who quoted one of the directors of Libue plantation to that effect.

The prospect of securing these valuable rights, hitherto a seeming impos sibility, is expected to change the en tire plan of the harbor commissioners with regard to the upbuilding of Kapna as a steamer landing site. Superinten-dent of Public Works L. H. Bigelow was immediately authorized to visit Kauni and learn first hand whether the proposal of the Libue directorate, as voiced by one of its members, can be put through

The board, at its meeting yesterday was prepared to enter into a long dis eussion over the Kapaa proposition, in asmuch as Mr. Cheatham was known to have come from Kauai to discuss i with the board and to urge that a board meeting be held at Kapaa so

Mr. Cheatham, following the reading of his letter on the subject, which had preceded him to Honolulu, said that a conversation which he had held the night before aboard the Kausi steamer with a director of Linue plantation would, in all probability, pave the way to the government's acquisition of the control of the Ahukini landing and

mecessary rights of way, Mr. Cheatham wished to be under stood, however, that the director had not used the word "rell" in his converantion with regard to whatever agree ment might be made, whereby the gov ernment secured control of the landing. but said the director put the matter up squarely to him as something which could be secured, provided the impression was not given that the plantation itself was seeking such an arrangement eady for Propoition

"This derector told me that if a proposition came from the director. ne people might get the impression there was a 'nigger in the woodpile'.'' said Mr. Cheatham. "If a proposal to acquire the rights to the landing is presented or suggested, undoubtedly it

"I also believe from this that the way is now open to link up the rail boards, roads of Libue and Makee plantations boards, etc. and that in a year's time Kapaa will have direct rail communication with intes the magnitude and essentiates the magnitude and essentiates of work of draft officers

At a meeting of the Kapaa home steaders held on August 17, they de eided to ask the harbor board to hob! with the localities close at hand. This the matter of inadequate barbor facili tration draft." referred to. Mr. Cheatham's letter o the subject was also read, in which he proposed that the Inter Island could handle freight at Kapaa by the use of at Kapas, or even half that sum. In this letter he suggested that the board might find a way to open negotiations roads to Abukini.

wrote.

"Since writing that letter" said Mr. are ready to turn over Ahukimi land ing to the board of harbor commission ers, and give the government right of way to the landing over their lands. Spalding Might Object

This information came to me through a conversation I had with one of the directors aboard the steamer on Plane Geometry. the way from Kaoai last night. He also went on to state that he did not former Givernor Pinkham always want plan's being pursued, unless possibly it such as water, efceton. Let's get in might be Colonel Spalding of Makee one thing at a time, and then look to plantation." Mr. Cheatham explained the legislature for an appropriation to that Colonel Spalding would be out of put in a bridge for the railroad service control of Makee next August.

'I believe now is the time to take this up and put it through," continued Mr. Cheatham. "If the railroads cannot be brought together, at least the wharf itself is small, set it is strate ! lands for right of way could be secured for a wagon road to the landing.

Kapan at least/two and a half miles nearer the landing.

directors prefer not to make a pro teads will be directly connected with position on this subject, for it would Abuken bonding, and by rail. " seem like a 'nigger in the woodpile' offer. I believe he was speaking for expressed the openion that Abakim the rest of the directors."

Mr. Cheatham if the director had used portunity presented atself, as outlined the word "sell" was to open up Ahukini to the public should obtain contribut the landing and reserving to the plantation their sugar suggested an official visit to Kanai by warehouse and conveyor apparatus." Superintendent Bigelow, to get pusses replied Mr. Cheatham, "but would give soon of all the tasts from the director. the board ample right area, in fee who lives on Kana-Pinkham Too Promiscuous

GARDENISLANDTO HALEMAUMAU'S RIM

Movement Has Slowed Down Contract That Is Suitable On Big Somewhat But Overflow Into Main Crater Is Expected

As was the case in February last, the the rim of the pit, has slowed down AND MAKEE MAY JOIN culminating point, and the column up holding the various molten lava lakes

> The filling of the wall valleys continues around the entire pit, Doctor Jaggar reporting heavy flows from the cones situated approximately above the | work so well on Kauai. The Governor main conduit pipes. The north east wall valley has now become filled to the level of the February beach, that is to say, to within a few feet of the rim over them with the planters to find the pit, and while the latest report to hand, places the level of the main. The governor wants to make the lake at twenty-four feet below the best contract possible for the home southeast rim, overflow at the north east, near the rest-bouse, may be looked for within the next day or two, follow ed shortly after by overflow at the

> The Observatory reports great activ ty in the main lake with spectacular fountaining and much flame, while the scene as being one of appalling and the percentage deduction for trash

Young men just turned twenty-one that the majority of homesteaders years of age who registered for the could give their views on the subject. draft on July 31 are to be given order numbers as soon as a letter arrives here from Provost Marshal General Crowder containing the date for the drawings The letter, according to a cablegram received at draft headquarters yesterday, was mailed on August

General Crowder, in his cablegram, instructs Captain Field to conduct a drawing similar to that held in the Throne Room last fall. This will be done by drawing pellets from a glass globe, and the order numbers will then be placed against the names of the regthe order drawn.

The draft officer also received a long cablegram from the same officer at Washington stating that local boards have authority to reopen cases and classify registrants who have been placed in Class 1 and found not qualified for general military service, but who are qualified for special or limited service, in behalf of whom deferred classification was requested as necessary government employes, and was denied.

The following cablegram has just been received from Provost Marshal would be received by the plantation General Crowder, in reply to a despatch people in a way that would open the from this office requesting a ruling as subject to a series of conferences. g: 1, members of war trade and 2, members of draft following:

"This department thoroughly apprecacter of work of draft officers and is keenly alive to the importance of retaing services of members, boards and government appeal agents and to this the Kapaa meeting on Kauai instead end, of granting deferred classification of in Honolulu, on the ground that a on grant of necessary employment in better attendance could be had and the service of United States to board memmatter threshed out more intefligently bers and government appeal agents within new draft age limits certified letter was read at the meeting, in which by governors as necessary in adminis-

SCHEDULE OF COLLEGE lighters at least ten months out of twelve. He also said he did not favor the expenditure of \$200,000 for a wharf

For the accommodation of students to connect up the two plantation rail who wish to enter any of the regular courses in the College of Hawaii and "Cannot the government condemn have not a certificate of graduation this land in case the plantations do from an accredited high school or not want the public to use it?"he academy, the following schedule of en trance examinations has been arranged. Subjects not here named may be added Cheatham addressing the board. 'I upon application to the secretary of have heard that the dihectors of Libue the College: the College:

Thursday, September 5, at 9 o'clock -Physics.

Thursday, September 5, at 2 o'clock Physiology. Friday, September 6, at 9 o'clock-

Algebra through quadratics. Friday, September 6, at 2 o'clock-

believe there was any objection to this ed to bring in too many other questions. to the landing.

"The director was positive in stat ing 'open this wharf to the public' It was explained that while the gically located, him a fine depth of 'If this goes through it will place mariners as the best bathor on Kauai. the whole problem " nobled Mr. Chent land 'This director says he and the other ham, " and in a year's time our home

D. E. Metzger, member of the board. was undoubtedly a fine harbor, proba-Norman Watkins, of the board, asked bly the fine-too the school, and if op-"No, his statement by Mr. Cheatham, the government

'In the past this director said that trip.

KAUAI CONDITIONS FOUND DIFFEREN

Island Not Applicable On Kauai

Mr a conference in the office of the lava column at Kilauca, upon nearing bayernes yesterlay morning. Elmer the them a Kapan homestender and Frank Crawford, eashier of the Libus considerably in its rate of rising. There hank mave constructive criticism conis, however, as yet no indication that certify the new form of agreement the apward movement is approaching a prepared for the conduct of lands untion concerning lands on which leases have expired or are about to expire.

The committee spoke particularly on the terms of the proposed contract agreement, pointing out that what was good enough for Hawaii, might not be good for Kauai, and in this particular matter, the Wninken form would not said, after the conference, the points raised will be studied by Attorney General Irwin and he will then go middle ground.

steaders, and as far as the planters are concerned it must be mutual. The governor felt that the Kauai points ere well taken, because conditions on Kausi were absolutely different from those on the Big Island, as an example. Hawaii is a wet region, and Kanai so wet. The weight of trash on Ha risitors returning to Honolulu describe wait is greater than that on Kanai would therefore not work out equitably for the Kauaians. There was also the matter of sample juice extraction. Or Hawaii cane is largely flumed and contractors cane is much mixed, but Kauni twenty cars at a time of contractor's cane is on the tracks at a mill and juice extraction samples can be taken for that particular con tractor's product, and not be mixed with anothers. This must be consider ed, said the Governor.

The demand for clerical assistance in overnment departments, particularly the mainland, is now so acute, that ohn M. Short, secretary of the Board of Civil Service Examiners for the Ter ritory of Hawaii, is urging local men and women to take the examinations for these positions. Mr. Short has refollowing letter on the positions now

The following is a partial list of porequires men and women to fill. These many positions are all on the mainland and many of them are for appointment at any of these positions should call at the office of the Secretary Board of they may see bulletins giving full particulars about each position. Information can not be very well given by cor refer to the number appearing opposite

the occupation:	
Male Positions	
Assistant Sanitary Engineer. No.	473
Gas Inspector	489
Junior Explosives Engineer	501
Scientific Assistant in Weed	
Investigation	40
Senior Architect	481
Agriculturist	481
Analysist .	481
Assistant in Cotton Classing	47
Dynamo Tender	47.
Mail Bay Repairer	4.78
Lithographer	17
Statistical Expert	211
Female Positions	
Specialist in Kindergarten Edn	
ention	48
Assistant Meat Inspector	4.80
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fied in Statistics Specialist in Agricultural Eco

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COCKBURN SELECTED AS CHARITIES HEAD

associated characters vesterday morning James L. Cocklara was elected president, Riley H. Alten, vice president and W. T. Bottomley and George P. water, and the site is pronounced by Denison as directors to fill vacancies J R Galt now in service on the main

> As the part bangalow, where the girls associated charities has been uniking its beadquarters as about to be torn devoted down, the directors accepted the gen the use of thee, come in her building ments were on Nunama stood, rent free for one

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Mr. Bigelow to accompany him on this take one of Chamberlain's Tablets For the past month, passing away peace. sale by Benson Smith & Co.- Adv.

ELIZABETH KINAU WILDER, who died yesterday at the old Wilder homestead "Esbank".



MRS. KINAU WILDER

Elizabeth Kinau Judd Wilder, widow f the late Samuel G. Wilder, founder of the Wilder Steamship Company, died esterday afternoon at half past one 'clock, at her old home "Esbank" in Nuuanu Valley, at the age of eighty-

As the fire white child born in Ho. olulu, and having been especially hon red by Queen Regent Kinau, who ruled the mountchy in the early years of the reign of Kamehamela III. Kinnu Walder has always held a special place in the affections of the Hawaiians. The queen regent gave special permission to Doctor and Mrs. G. P. Judd, the parents, to name her "Kinau", a name which is being preserved among her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The funeral services will be held this effermoon at half past four o'clock from "Esbank", the casket to be carried directly from the home along a special walk cut through into the Onhu Cemetery just back of the homestead. Six Hawaiian policemen will carry the casket, the sheriff offering this escort because of official positions which the late Samuel G. Wilder held under the old government. The honorary pall-berrers will be P. C. Jones, W. O. Smith, Col. C. P. Iaukes, Hon. Sanford James G. Spencer. Davis, Robert Andrews and S. B. Rose. Rev. Henry H. Parker, former pastor

of Kawaiahao Church, will conduct the services and the funeral arrangements will be in charge of H. M. von Holt. Born in Mission House

Mrs. Wilder was one of the grand old women of Hawaii. She was born in quested The Advertiser to publish the the old wooden Mission House on King Street near Kawaiahao Church on July 5, 1831, and was the daughter of Dr Gerrit P. Judd, one of the leading adsitions open for which the government visers of Kamehameha III, who held prominent posts during that Her mother was Laura Fish Her brother was the late Chief Washington, D. C. Those interested in Justice Francis Judd of the Hawaiian supreme court.

Shortly after her birth Queen Regent Civil Service Examiners, in the U.S. Kinau visited the Judd home and re-Customs House, Honolulu, T. H., where quested that she be allowed to adopt the child. The child's mother said it ed must be called immediately. was not customary with the missionaries to give away their children and the Reespondence as the secretary has no gent departed somewhat incensed at the words 'Class L' and before the word duplicates of these government bulle the refusal, which she could not at , 'Men' in the above telegram would tins that he can give out. In making the time understand. Later she re have made it impossible for any misinquiries concerning any of the follow- quested that the child bear her name understanding to have arisen, and I am should in all cases and the parents gladly assented to this glad to be able to make this statement unusual honor being conferred upon High Pressure Blamed their little daughter.

Throughout her long life in the Islands Mrs. Wilder played an important the education of the young Hawniian means of telieving this pressure. princes and chacfs. Among her school ! roof structure located Waikiki of the Uncle Sam. present Iofani Palace.

In 1857 she married at "Sweet Numana Valley, her father's, home. Samuel G. Wilder, who was at that time local agent for the Amerienn Guano Company of New York, A thip of the company was about to sail for New York and the couple sailed around on their honeymoon, which was spent in a voyage around Cape Horn, and in a long visit in the eastern

states. On their return to Honolulu Mr. Wilder made several trips to the Guano Islands, and then they lived on Maui where Mr. Wilder had a sugar plantation. This was burned out and they 482 returned to Honolulu going to Kualon where the Wilder Plantation was start ed, the ruins of the mill still standing.

"Esbank", the home in which she spent nearly forty years of her life, was named after a steel vessel which was wreeked on the Oahu coast and which was bought and salvaged by Mr. Wilder.

Mrs. Wilder was the mother of Mrs. At a meeting of the directors of the Laura Wolder Wight, Gerrit P. Will er, Associate Field Director of the Red ross Society; Samuel G. Wilder, James A. Wilder, an official of the Boy Scout preamization at New York, and Miss Helen Kinsu Wilder, now at Vladivos tok, engaged in Red Cross service. There Mr. Cockbins takes the place of Capt, are also eleven grand children and two ment grandchildren, the name Kinau being preserved among several of the

During her girlhood Mrs. Wilder was to outdoor life and was a solended borseback rided. When ships erms offer of the Many Foster for of our came into port and entertain frequent on hand and abourd ship, Mrs. Wilder was always among those who made horseback trips, in which the officers were the

She was a member of the old Fort is to adopt a diet suited to your age. Street church, and later, of Central

For the past four months she has fully at the end

Field Admits His Responsibility In Draft Mixup

Exonerates Hilo Board From Blame But Has Nothing To Say About Secretary of Medical Board Whose Discharge National League Flag Practically Was Result

Captain H. Gooding Field, and he alone, is responsible for the East Hawaii draft board mixup which resulted in the sending here from Hawaii of men who should not have been called tic admits it. It was out of this mixu that grew the incident as a result of which Captain Field succeeded in hav ing John C. Bridwell, secretary of the nedical advisory board, dismissed by as to this feature the selective draf head is silent. He says that he doe not wish unmerited blame to attach t the draft boards but he says nothing about unmerited blame attaching to Mr Bridwell.

Admission was made vesterday by Capt. Field, head of the selective draft service in the Territory, that he committed a glaring error when he wirelessed to the East Hawaii draft board sometime ago to send all Class 1 draft men to Honolulu for induction into military service, and he further admits that instead of calling for all Class 1 men, he should have asked only for

Class 1 A draftees.

As a result of this error the board ent over every Class 1 man it could round up, and from this error grew the incident which resulted in the dismissal of John C. Bridwell, secretary of the medical advisory board. Many of the draftees sent by the board were physically and otherwise disqualified from being inducted into the army, and some would have been cast adrift on the town on a Saturday afternoon without money, had not Secretary Bridwell, out of sympathy for the men asked The Advertiser to take up the question of their temporary maintenance with the

Bridwell was oenounced by Field as disloyal," and, for the good of the ervice," peremptorily discharged by

Issues Signed Statement

Captain Field issued a statement yesterday, and signed it, in which he shoul dered the blame for the mistake in call ing for disqualified draftees. Whether or not Mr. Bridwell will be reinstated was not stated by Captain Field, nor did he refer to this part of the incident in his statement.

"I would be the last to allow any misconception to arise regarding what might be considered an omission on my part in issuing instructions to local boards, " said Captain Field, "resulting in any unmerited blame to such boards. In justice to the Hilo Draft Board, and upon second reading of my telegraphic instructions to this board, regarding the filling of their last quota for draftees, might state that the exact words used me were as follows:

" War department has just issued a peremutory call for one thousand additional draftees from this Territory to be inducted at Camp Armstrong this month or as soon after as physically ossible. To fill this Quota, all Class men in the Territory not already draft

"I fully acknowledge that the in-sertion of the letter 'A' by me after

"All those who are engaged in the draft work, in this Territory, as well as on the mainland, are working under part in the social life of the city. She high pressure. That this strenuous work was at home in the court of the mon- is increasing. Washington authorities archy as well as in the early and later , fully recognize, and the plan to draft missionary homes. She grew up with additional elerical staffs from inducted the royal children of her day and at | men for draft headquarters here and all tended the Royal School, established for the boards in the Territory is but one

mates were Kamehameha III and IV and various boards are doing heroic work, the late Queen Liliaokahani. When and I feel I can speak with confidence Doctor Judd was principal advisor of that, despite errors in judgment, which the king (he and his family lived in will arise, as no one is infallible, that a house in the palace grounds, the pal- we are all giving the best we have in ace at that early day being a thatched us to the cause of raising an army for we are all giving the best we have in

> "I welcome this opportunity of ex draft board, for the members of which I have the highest personal regard and

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With oversubscriptions by twenty epresent the stock of American Factors, Limited, the problem of allotments grows rather complex. Who shall be ut down is the problem that is puzzling the trustees. It was expected that the stock would be oversubscribed but not so heavily as it was.

Had the eversubscription been small and lost seven less. there would have been no difficulty or and the bulk of the subscriptions been THREE ROUSING CHEERS! taken in large lots. The idea then would have been to cut down the allot count of those who sought more than to shares. With so large a number if applications for less than one hundied shares, this becomes impracticable for the larger applications would have to be audily rescued. Equally it is mercoadile to out those who have np placed for fees than five shares. may be that a plan will be adopted. to cut all applications for five or more shares by approximately one fifth.

Still other applications were received yesterday from the anainland, the cable message having been sent or filed be fore the hour for closing.

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Boston	113	48	65	-,1
St. Louis	117	49	68	2

Yesterday's Results At Chicago-Chicago 9, New York 2. At Pittsburgh-Pittsburgh 3, Boston

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 4, Phila delphia 3. At St. Louis St. Louis 3, Brooklyn J.

How They Stand Chicago 1, New York 0. Pittsburgh 1, Boston 0. Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia 0. St. Louis 1. Brooklyn 0. Today's Games Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Yesterday's Results At Boston-Boston 4, St. Louis J. At Washington-Cleveland 5, Wash

At New York- New York 5, Detroit At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 4, Chi

How They Stand Boston 1, St. Louis 0. Cleveland 1, Washington 0. New York 1. Detroit 0. Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0. Today's Games Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington.

With only twelve more playing days to bring the National League season o a close the Chicago Cubs, by de feating the Giants in the opening game of their new series, made themselves practically sure of the league pennant vesterday, being now nine and a half games ahead of New York. Pittsburgh has been creeping up on the Giants, the Pirates being now but two and a half games behind New York.

Both Boston and Cleveland won yes terday in the American League, the Red Sox remaining still three full games shead of the Indians. Still in the twelve days that remain to bring the senon to a close anything may happen Yet, the experts say that Boston will take the American League pennant, for the Red Sox have been playing much more consistently than the Cleveland

Washington is not so very much in the rear, being but three full games behind Cleveland and six back of Bos Although it is quite improbable still in the remaining days of the sea on the Senetors could climb to the very top. However, Washington has been playing anything but steady base hall. Some Vital Statistics

Up to vesterday the National League teams had played 451 decisive games this year, and the American League 448, making a total of 899 contests the operating from any blame the Hilo sixteen clubs of the two major circuits have engaged in since the opening of the sensen on April 16.

In the National League the St. Louis Cardinals have played in the most games, 117, and have lost the most, 68 although the Boston Braves have won the least number, 48. The Chicago Cubhave won the most, 73, and fost the least number of battles, 39. The Washington Senators have play ed in the largest number of contests

in the American League, 115, and the St. Louis Browns the least, 109. The Philadelphia Athletics have won the percent for the trust certificates that least number, 45, and lost the largest 68. The Boston Red Sox have won the most, 68, and lost the least, 46. Comparing the leading clubs of each league, the Boston Americans have played in two games more than the Chicago Nationals, but the Cubs have won five games more than the Red Sox

FULTON HAS QUIT GAME

MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota, August Fred Fulton, heavyweight mounced here today that he had quit the prize ring until after the war. He has obtained a position as guard and helper in a local flour mill - W . B . .

JONES WINS SHOOT

PERU, Indiana, August 4-The Peru toon Club's Hoosier classic cup was won by A. R. Jones of Wolcott, Friday. won by A. R. Jones of Wolcott, Friday. Coast Artillery, and Sergt. Joseph R. He broke 96 of 100 targets. In two Bailey, Troop D. Fourth Cavalry. days Hock broke 363 of 375 targets and won the Bears' Hotel and Apperson trophies. Talbott of Oxford won the Class A event, Maxwell of Hicksof Yeomans, the Class C race. W. S. S. -

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NON-COMS COMMISSIONED

Ordera were received at Hawaiian department headquarters yesterday from Washington, announcing that five non-commissioned officers, stationed at various posts on Oahu, had been ap pointed to commissions as second licutenants in the Philippine Scouts. These new officers will leave for Manila on the next available transport. They are: Sergt. William Edward Edwards. Wire Co. C, 3rd field battalion, signal corns; Corn. Ralph Thomas Coverdale. Fifth Ca., Coast Artillery; Sergt! James Douglas Pierce, Quartermasters Corps; Sergt. Lee Glenn Higgs, First Co.

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